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[From All the Year Round] CHAPTER I.

"Robert, I sm disguited with her."

"Why, Pauy? She is very pretty."

"I allow she is pretty."

"And dresses beautifully."

"Beautifully! Is it not a sin and a shame

dress?"

"Ah, that is it, Patty. You are angry because she is always finer than you."

"Now, Robert! as for that, I can be as fine as she, if I chose to be wicked and run you in debt; and moreover, I would not be as fine. I flatter myself I have better tasts."

sugicines of the said Properties.

Fighrences Spread For The Head with the valgar habit of calling her 'the Head properties of the Head had point to its original color, previous far shifteness and spread to the results to the said properties of the Head had been as the bear of the Head had been the head from falling out.

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For my part, I hoped he would be the first of them had been from falling out.

For my part, I hoped he would be the first o

Arundel does."

"Don't cry, Patty, you shall never be my widow, if I can help it."

"Of course not, Robert; but I really think her name of Arun el is assumed. What right has abe to call herself by so gracious, me, what a pisque it is after all

and if you forbid me calling her Mrs. Arundel, what am I to do?" "Oh! Robert, don't war me, when I am about oneself.

so unhappy—and so you ought to be—she

Which reminds me of the doctor's tea-

will marry your brother in spite of every-thing, and I shall have to love as a sisterin-law a woman I despise and dislike." sbout he "Fortunately the symptoms are all on order.

But to be as clever as Robert's brother person's to the last. And while I was framms was being too clever by a great writing it, somehow my pan felt as if it dees, and each calculation showing its cost deal. I would rather have been myself, even if my spelling was much worse than Now I hope every body is aware that I on in propor lim. She had never seen any Strawberries and cream were to be found. The same than the control to the last, and appraised her a dier would have thought it no more than my due.

The was served in the rese-garden it."

what he is about. So unlike Robert.
Good gracious me! Here I am worse than ever. Pet has been frightening me more obstinate than eneself. I was deternout of my wits; she says, smiling, too, (most heartless of you, Pet; I said); "Mrs. Arundel will be Mrs. Dector Brasmus before the month is out. I met them walking togsther just now, as cosy as lovers."
I have forced myself to be very uncivil to Erasmus.

I went about nine o'clock near the plane was the more astenishing when I remember how dreadfully she was in love with mrs. Bellenden before they were married. However, I cannot waste all our precious moments upon her, I must bring our test diriking to an end.

We discovered that Miss Ross sang very well. I had the satisfaction of seeing ing, calling. We ran into the house for unrived Mrs. But here astenishing when I remember how dreadfully she was in love with mrs. Bellenden before they were sitting.

"Would you?" I heard her say, in her most insinuting voice, and for answer she moments upon her, I must bring our test diriking to an end.

We discovered that Miss Ross sang very well. I had the satisfaction of seeing fing, calling. We ran into the house for our lives—Erasmus was half carrying that person, who seemed to be fainting. For

*Robert, I utterly forgot her."

"Ersamus," I said, (by the way, what a name is Ersamus; one cannot halve it, or shorten it, or lengthen it, or make anything of it but its own mouthful. Robert is a good deal to say when one is in a hurry, but I don't mind confessing that, in private, I have called Robert Bob and Bobby. Now with Frasmus there is only "Rassy," which is enough to draw one's teeth to say, or "Mussy," and resilly to pronounce that word strongly would not be altographed failed to stopped. I did not wish Robert twenty six months, "will only admire what the satisfaction of seeing Erasmus beating time (all wrong), but I had the satisfaction of seeing Erasmus beating time (all wrong), but I had the pain of witnessing his eyes fixed that point of the pain of witnessing his eyes fixed that point of the principle of the pain of witnessing his eyes fixed that point of the pain of witnessing his eyes fixed that puttering was to warn may be seen greated that sputtering was to warn me I was forgetting something.) I should like to see myself doing it.

"Robert, I utterly forgot her."

I am not naturally obstinate, but as for might that the pain of witnessing his eyes fixed that puttering was to warn me I was forgetting something.) I should like to see myself doing it.

"Robert, I utterly forgot her."

I am not naturally obstinate, but as for might that the pain of witnessing his eyes fixed that the pain of witnessing his eyes pronounce that word strongly would not be altogether scivil to Erasmus, it is suggestive) Well, to go on. "Brasmus," I said, "do you think Jupiter has got any either of the sputtered note.

light to outbisze the magnesian?" I wanted gently to give him a hint to go home. Six miles between him and Mrs.

Was mending some acc for Mrs. Arundel.

That pers n was cut, taking a stroll, she go home. Six miles between him and Mrs. Arundel would be almost as good as six sho was doing anything but strolling. Sho hundred, provided he was star-gazing or was running after Erasmus.

self at home with you."

Now, there's no use decying that this was most provokingly true. Robert himself was never more run after by me, in regard to his whims, than I was run after by Erasmus.

Here he is talking of Erasmus' ies party.

"Not for worlds would I enter into rivalship with the presiding genius that is such a dear, and has always lived in Scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is by Erasmus.

Here he is talking of Erasmus' ies party.

"Not for worlds would I enter into make Myrtle Cottage the perfection of a scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is white perfect the party.

"Not for worlds would I enter into make Myrtle Cottage the perfection of a scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is white perfect the party.

"Not for worlds would I enter into moved the heavy curtain to bring out the person.

"Robert," said I, when I got home, "she is such a dear, and has always lived in Scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is white person.

Scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is white person.

Scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is white person.

Scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is white person.

Scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is white person.

Scotland I was run after by me, in such a dear, and has always lived in Scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir-ess, and married a clergyman, and she is white person.

Scotland I was run after by me, in such a dear, and has always lived in such a dear, and ha

the least shame or blush.

"Ho!" I exclaimed, in a voice that was made up of pettlabness, hysterics, and sarcasm. "Ho, because she is so clever, I

"She is not the least elever. I hate clever women; don't you, Robert?"
"Abominate them," answered Robert. You may ask some more, Patty. Send nome for cakes, wines, and jellies." spend the money she must spend on her

"For me! I am not in love with the wants his estate"

"To be sure," answered Rebert, laughtick two peoples on each side of the pierwidow."

"The widow." The widow! Pray, pray, Robert, do not such the widow." I am sick of heaping such a sacred name applied to her, when you hear the wants his estate."

"To be sure," answered Rebert, laughtick two peoples on each side of the pierwidow."

Also he went home, for no particular restor her dislike of the pretty wid—Mrs. Son that we could make out, and if he did name applied to her, when you hear the will not even permit me, Pet, not bring back, in a little hasket and the mention has not a sure."

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER—An grand a name?"

"My dear Patty, the must have a name! and what good does it do one to know and what good does it do one to know wath people did formerly, and what people wisk speech, but indeed I did not in the least know what I was doing that evening.

One had better be thinking what one is My darling Pet and the excellent squire, one had better be thinking what one is

party. Of course, if Pet would come, and would bring the squire, why I must set about having things altogether in first-rate fully dressed."
"I think he will not know if we west

"Fortunately the symptoms are all on her side. I see none on har."

I must have the drawing room earpst up for one thing, and put up the clean cursik or sackcloth—but I have a thought in my head—to be clever this eventua, and I must send over to Windfalls—Erssmu's house—for fillowers and fruit, and game and only be able to talk learned to him."

"And so further away from Mrs. Arundel; a, according to your opinion, she is the state of the state

der my very nose.

Now is it not odd how circumstances are

either of the sputtered note. more moons ready for you to lock at or don't you think it time to invent a new I found Miss Ross at home alone. She was mending some lace for Mrs. Arundel. read of the flying people, who were alto-That pers n was out, taking a stroll, she gether perfect with their feather dress on,

by Erasmus.

Indeed, there was much more need to do so with him, poor fellow. Often and often I have been afraid lest be should forget to put on all his clothes, and as for what he sate, if I did not sit by him he would put and mind, Robert, you are to be very mines up raspberry iam with his possiber.

Scotland. Her mother was a Scotch heir home." ("Quite true Dun't cry, Patty" whispered Robert. "True as Sancrit, "whispered Robert. "True as Sancrit, "whispered Robert. "True as Sancrit, "cries Erasmus,) but it would give my wife and myself infinite pleasure to welcome the same party to the Hall the day after to-morrow."

"Would you?" began I, of all people. "Could you?" began I, of all people. "Mould you?" began I, of all people. "You darling old thing," whispered Pet. "You darling old thing," whispered Pet. "Excellent, excellent, excel

"Mrs. Arundel," he answered, without of the ruminating or quiescent species. She down all that Brasmus said on the power suddenly brought in a great lamp, and

down all that Brasmus said on the power would make an admirable mother.

I sometimes call Brasmus brother, that he might not cease at some time to remember I was his sister. Never having had a sister until Robert married, he might otherwise have forgotten I stood in relation to him.

"Yes, Patty, I agree with you; she would make an admirable mother; but would make an admirable mother; but how goes on the tea? Mrs. Arundel selection who were centuries the would make an admirable mother; but apart, and setting Brasmus humming at the said avery-last by saying—

down all that Brasmus said on the power of beauty. It was quite a lecture. He soared up to the gods and goddesses, and the neverybody saw this wonderful hair in the first luxuriance.

Miss Boes blushed so prettily, while she defly divided, twisted, and coiled it all up in about two minutes. "My sisters have the same sort of hair," she murmured.

It being now quite fine, and goddesses, and depart we thought it right to pay our adieus to consider the same sort of hair," she murmured.

It being now quite fine, and goddesses, and depart we thought it right to pay our adieus to constitute the same sort of hair," she murmured.

It being now quite fine, and goddesses, and depart we forgot the form and goddesses, and then everybody saw this wonderful hair in the went down nebody knows where; indeed, I should be schamed to mention, and defly divided, twisted, and coiled it all up in about two minutes. "My sisters have the same sort of hair," she murmured.

It being now quite fine, and goddesses, and defly divided, twisted, and coiled its full up in about two minutes. "My sisters have the same sort of hair," she murmured.

It being now quite fine, and conglement to remain the first full unuriance.

We want down nebody knows where; in deed, I should be schamed to mention, and the first full unuriance.

Miss Boes blushed so prettilly, while she defly divided, twisted, and coiled its full up in about two minutes.

It is full unuriance.

Miss Boes blushed so prettilly, w

It was true I knew as much of the one as the other, but that knowledge was sufficient to show me that Brasmus would be happiness in this world consists in social happy with the one and miserable with the other. False she was in many things; what might she not be on more intimate acquaintance? And him Ross was exactly a different character, and in an amiable whom I never heard before, and from

gay, and making myser: a golant himself could, even if I saw Erasmus plant himself epposite that person, and stare at her—his usual habit; while she would use all her little arts—"Could you?" (just to arrange little arts—"Could you?" (just to arrange put out, "I am coming to that. Wby I har lace shawl;) "Would you?" (just to put out, "I am coming to that. Wby I desire your and R bert's advice is, will any desire your and R bert's advice is, will any desire your and R bert's advice is, will any even his white tie elegantly tied.

"I got Molesworthy to do it for ma,"
says he, quite unashamed. To be sure,
when a clever man is a fool, what a fool he nole, smell it, play with it, keep possession of it.) Now 1 just appeal to any one if it s possible for any man to resist such ways, especially a man so elever that he had not that the ordinary use of his common

low, came early.

"How nice of you," I whispered to her,
"how nice of you, Pet, to come so beauti-" Patty looks very nice, does she not, Brasmus ?" said Robert as I came down ready dressed.
"She always looks nice to me," answer-

who was growing quite a stout, portly fel-

ed Ersemus.

of a goose. She is not goose. She is "Yes—I was so much interested in what our told Miss Hoss of the Tudor origin—"

"Con told Miss Hoss of the Tudo

What good were Jupiter's moons to us?
What good were Jupiter's moons to us?
Why could not Jupiter be contents with

I will ark as a foll, the lovely Eilen
of his own? And why was it necessary
for Saturn to have a ring, when he could
not be married anyhow, as I understood.
For my part, I am not clever, and I
mere pretended to be clever. I won't
deny that semestic et Iss obliged to use a

Wall. I wrote them, and I kept "that

Wall. I wrote the content with

Wall. I wrote the content be called count of the common.

Wall Ele

deal. I would rather have been myself, even if my spelling was much worse than it happened to be. In fact I consider Robert much more clever than Brasmus, though the latter is an LLD. If Erasmus the light to put LLD, after his name I'm sure Robert might use the lesters D. D.S., "dearest, darling Solomon."

The was served in the rose-garden. She had never seen any in the little out of the-way corners. Ices naming their ologies, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Arundel as to why Erasmus humbers Robert might use the lesters D. D.S., "dearest, darling Solomon."

That evening Miss Ross, now our Magnesson why pe ple should be particular in the little out of the-way corners. Ices naming their ologies, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Arundel as to why Erasmus humbers Robert might use the lesters D. D.S., "dearest, darling Solomon."

That evening Miss Ross, now our Magnesson why pe ple should be particular in the little out of the-way corners. Ices naming their ologies, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Arundel as to why Erasmus humbers does not one in propor lon. She had never seen any reason why pe ple should be particular in the little out of the-way corners. Ices naming their ologies, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Arundel as to why Erasmus humbers does not one in the little out of the-way corners. Ices naming their ologies, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Arundel as to why Erasmus humbers of the many of the little out of the-way corners. Ices naming their ologies, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Arundel as to why Erasmus humbers of the many of the little out of the-way corners. Ices naming their ologies, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Arundel as to why Erasmus humbers of the many of the little out of the-way corners. Ices naming their ologies, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Arundel as to why Erasmus humbers of the many of the little out of the-way out of the many of the little out of the way out of the many of the little out of the way out of the many of the little out of the way of the little out of the way of the little

had the pain of witnessing his eyes fixed first on the Dresden shepherd and then on Mrs. Arundel.

"My goodness me," I said to myself, squire's arms, as if he could ward off from

"My son," replied Pet, with dignity, as he proceeded out on to the balcony to watch the storm. The rain had not be-

twenty-six months, "will only admire what his father admires, and that is his mother."

He began to explain the theory of storms (Dear thing.)
Upon my word, as Robert and I said to each other ever so many times, what a sight it is to see the squire and Pet. One has read of the figure more of t As she leant her head against the maroon colored valvet curtain of the wisdow,

Arundel would be almost as good as six hundred, provided he was star-gauing or was running after frasmus.

That was just the case with our squire. He was the case with our squire. The was incapable and wretched without Pet but with Pet he is handsome, lively, clever so surprised to find Miss Ross such an agreeable, nice girl. I was a little prejudiced against her before, because of that was just the case with our squire. He was incapable and wretched without Pet But with Pet he is handsome, lively, clever is so surprised to find Miss Ross such an agreeable, nice girl. I was a little prejudiced against her before, because of that was just the case with our squire. He was incapable and wretched without Pet But with Pet he is handsome, lively, clever is stiglitect friction in a thunderstorm will spark. Here he is talking of Erasmus' tes party.

Now, there's no uses denying that this person.

home for cakes, wines, and jellies."

So there was I pinned down to invite that wom—person, to tea.

I want to confide my sorrows to Pet.

"I shall come to that tea-party also. It will be too late for baby, but I will bring "my old thing," "Erasmus" "she is a pretty woman, Robert—s very pretty woman. She is his my poor mothers a shing "a have a wish to be of that party. Oil have a wish to be of that party. Oil have a wish to be of that party. Oil have a wish to be of that party. Oil have a wishes always like mine I think Patty has snother match-make on hand."

Would make an admirable mother; out the sad mistakes. But he wound up at the sad mistakes. But he wound up at

as fine. I flatter myself I have better taste."

"Now have been flattering yourself a good deal of late, Party."

"I have a wish to be of that party. Oil flave a wish to be of that party. Oil when a person comes and settles herself down here amongst of all, a stranger, with a few literious thing. And from here and begins to lay down the law, and prelends to teach us what we are to do to task, to think—tis high time to flatter, conself. She had the audachty to remark upon the law, and prelends to teach us what we are to do to task, to think—tis high time to flatter, conself. She had the audachty to remark upon the law and that the "I all was white-washed, and that Pet would sometimes think of something eise than, her baby."

"Robert, I you are going to defend that woman, I have done with you." When I am not in love with the woman is an angry, too—all for you."

"For mel I am not in love with the woman is an one of the party, oil in the controlling but the doctor's tea party, and the woman, a hard why our when I am not in love with the widow."

"The widow." Pray pray, Robert, do not won you know it in men."

"A little inconvenient, I think, Ersamus, it has a bould talk what he does not understand."

Lucky he said that, or, my goodness ne, what is been that, or, my goodness ne, what is been that, or, my goodness ne, what he desting for the misser, whith the was longing for the was longing for the was longing for the misser, whith the was longing for the wash that so and her is sent in the word, how, it is a pily she should talk what he does not interest the was longing for the wash to be of that party. Oil the was point of the stank in the word here was longing for the wash to be of the stank in the word here was longing for the wash to be of the stank in the word here; and the was longing for the wash to be of the same in this word, as if he had discovered here with three talks.

I was tempted to wish a donor time as that June and the wash discovered here. I wan the wash discovered here with three talks.

I was t

a different character, and in an amiable manner kept her aunt in tolerable order. whose writings, and sayings, and examples, in Miss Ross every day I saw some new thing to admire; in that person something married man is that man of all others whose writings, and sayings, and examples, to dislike.

But, however, I would go to the Hall tea party, and think only of being happy and gay, and making myself as agreesble as I could, even if I saw Erasmus plant himself

"Mrs. Arun-the wid-that pretty little

thing will take you on your word, Eras-mus," replied Robert.

Erasmus rose up; he frowned, he hum-med; evidently for once in his life, he felt a spit of auger against Robert. Instantly Robert saw this. "Sit down, Brasmus; forgive me. May

"She siwaya looks nice to ma," answerd Brasmus, "I never know how she is lressed."

Now to thick of a good kind fellew, Now to thick of a good kind fellew, any other feeling than her own beautiful eing thrown away on that person. It was sough to make one cry.

However, it was time to set out for the duar Patty's, and with all this so tender a heart, so clear a head, so sensible a woman I never met. Our dear mother's name was Margaret, you know, Robert." " It was, my dear brother, may the omen

"What is my proper course to do?"
"Go to her, and tell her of your affection

"If she refuse me, Patty, you will have and work to console me."

And the pathos with which he said this made me burst out crying.

18 You see that poor, pretty, foolish wo-man has determined, that is, she wishes but truly—though I have admired her—I should not have deserved the name of man if I had not admired her—she persists in

"I will go with you, Brasmus, and while you speak to Miss Ross I will prepare the widow—surely, Patty, I may call her any-thing I like now."

"Yes, Antoinette, if you please."
Was not I happy? and while they were away I skipped up to Pet, and told her in And Pet could not resist skipping back with me to learn the news. And jucktly we had the shortest time to wait, for in

That evening Miss Ross, now our Mag-

hair down again. But Maggie pined to home. "Love makes one to greedy of other love. I must have my father's bless-

ing, my dear sisters' congratulations," said ahe.

And think of us going too, down to otland, and being introduced to Maggie's father and sisters. But, dear me, if I once begin on that subject, and go on with how they all

loved Erasmus, and liked Robert and me, and the wedding, and everything, I had better begin a three volumed novel at RAT EXTERMINATOR.

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AUCTION SALES

DUBLIC SALE OF U. S. PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of in-structions from the Impressor General of the Morth-ern Department, I will sell at public section, on Treesday, August 15th, At Camp Cieveland:

Tuesday, Angust as a Comp Cleveland:

12) Sheet Iron Stoves,
2 Call Stoves,
3 Call Stoves,
2 Stoves,
3 Call Stoves,
3 Call Stoves,
4 Call Stoves,
4 Call Stoves,
5 Call Sto

GREAT SALE OF GOVERNMENT HOR:ES AND MULES. 25,000 Animals to be Sold during the Month of August, 25,000 Animals to be sense.

Meanth of August.

In the States of New York, remsylvania, Ohio, Indiana. Delaware, Maryland, and New Yerrey, and the District of County, and the District of County, County, County, County, 1

QUARTHRANTER GERERAL'S OFFICE, WIR be sold at public auction, to the highest idder, at the time and places amned below, viz: MEW YORK. New York Gity, Tuesday and Friday of each week, 200 Morses each day. New York City, Wednesday of each week, 190 Mules and day. Mules each day, August 2, 207 Horses, Jimira, Tuesday, August 15, 600 Mules. Albany, Filday, August 15, 600 Mules. Buffaio, Wednesday, August 20, 500 Mules. FEDNSYLVABILA.

Philadelphia, Thursday of each wesk, 200 Horses Philaceiphia, Wodnesday and Saturday of each reek, 100 hules sech day. Fitzsburgh, Thursday of each work, 150 Mnies ich day.

sch day.
Pottavilis, Tucsday, August I, 200 Mules.
Millinton, Friday, August 6, 200 Mules.
York, Friday, August 6, 200 Mules.
York, Friday, August 10, 100 Mules.
Newsille, Thanday, August 10, 100 Mules.
Resoing, Friday, August 11, 200 Horses.
Shippensburgh, Wednesday, August 18,
10-ma. iousas.
Ere, Thursday, August, 17, 20) Horses.
bhippen-burgh, Thursday, August 17, 100 Mules.
Williams port, Friday, August 18, 200 Horses.
Indisan, Houlay, August 21, 100 Horses.
Chambersburg, Wedresday, August 23, 200

Chambershurg, Wednesday, Angust 23, 100 Borses.

Instaborsburg, Thursday, Angust 28, 100 Mules Mittou. Friday, August 28, 200 decrees.
Carlisle, Wednesday, August 31, 100 Horses.
Carlisle, Thursday, August 31, 100 Horses.
DB10.
Columbians, Tuesday, August 1, 100 Horses.
Instance, Thursday, August 1, 200 Horses.
Alliance, Thursday, August 3, 200 Horses.
Carton, Tuesday, August 5, 200 Horses.
Coretiand, Thursday, August 15, 200 Horses.
Creatine, Thursday, August 15, 200 Horses.
Creatine, Thursday, August 12, 20 Horses.
Soft Wayne, Thursday, August 21, 20 Horses.

Fort Wayne, Thursday, August 24, 1,000 Mulss DELAWARE, Wilmington, Tuesday of each work, 200 Horses each day.

Wil sington, Friday of each week, 200 Mules each day. NEW JERSEY.

cach day.

Trenton, Thursday, August 10, 200 Wulce.
Trenton, Thursday, August 21, 200 Mulce.
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Baltimore, Wadnesday, August 9, and Wednesday of each we k thereafter, 200 Hurses such day.
Washinotron, D. C.
Each week day, 200 mules.
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